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Education in Industry

Industrial corporations are developing into major users of educational equipment and materials to the point where these companies represent a major portion of the expanding market for such materials. This fact was brought out in a recent survey completed by the American Management Association. The Association sponsors the Education and Training Equipment Exposition along with a conference on the same subject each year. A major surprise of the August 1967 Exposition was the fact that the attendance of more than 5,000 persons was divided almost evenly between representatives of commercial organizations and academic institutions. The precise figures showed the industrialists slightly ahead, 53 to 47 percent.

The greatest interest among both groups centered around computers and television as new methods for instruction. Of the academic organizations, 22% said they planned to use computer-assisted instruction for the first time this coming year while 10% of the commercial organizations indicated they would initiate similar training. In the area of closed circuit television instruction, 17% of the academic organizations and 12% of the commercial organizations indicated plans for such usage next year.

Categories of equipment, supplies and services which will be used by these organization for the first time within the year include, in order of popularity: programming, production and consulting services; audio tapes and discs; demonstration aids; tape recording equipment; textbooks and testing materials; classroom furniture; photographic equipment, and films, film strips and slides.

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